

Fisherman & Farmer.

A. H. MITCHELL,
Editor and Business Manager.

"The Smallest Hair Throws a Shadow."

Price Per Year \$1.50
Single Copy Five Cents.

Established 1886.

EDENTON, N. C., FRIDAY, March 2, 1888.

No. 143.

WOODARD HOUSE EDENTON, N. C.

J. L. Rogerson, Prop.

This old and established hotel still offers first-class accommodations to the traveling public.

Terms Reasonable.

Sample room for traveling salesmen, and conveniences furnished when desired.

FREE HACK AT ALL TRAINS & STEAMERS.

First-class BAR attached. The best Imported and Domestic Liquors always on hand.

DEEP SEA WONDERS exist in thousands of forms, but are surpassed by the marvels of invention. Those who are in need of profitable work that can be done while living at home should at once send their address to Hallett & Co., Portland, Maine, and receive free, full information how either sex, of all ages, can earn from \$5 to \$25 per day and upwards wherever they live. You are started free. Capital not required. Some have made over \$50 in a single day at this work. All succeed.

Back Again!

The undersigned having returned to Edenton and opened the same saloon on Main street as occupied last season, gives notice that they will keep a fresh supply of

NORFOLK OYSTERS on hand during the entire season, which will be served in any style desired—

Stewed, Fried, on Half Shell or by Measure,

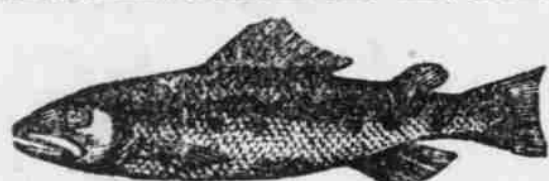
in any quantity and at very low prices. Thanking for past favors and soliciting further patronage, we are Yours, &c.,

Caskie & Chamberlain.

E. W. Albaugh & Son,

Wholesale Commission Merchants

FRESH FISH,



Terrapin, Oysters, Game and

POULTRY

No. 224 Light Street Wharf,

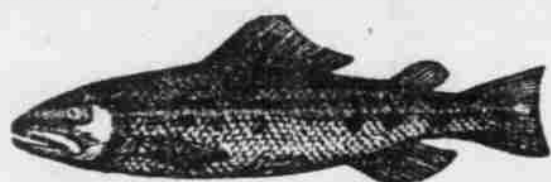
Baltimore, Md.

Consignments Solicited. Prompt Returns, our motto.

Reference—Citizens National Bank.

Davenport & Morris,

Wholesale Grocers, COMMISSION MERCHANTS



And Dealers in FISH, RICHMOND, VA.

Consignments of North Carolina Herring solicited, and proceeds remitted in cash.

On account of our intimate acquaintance, and frequent transaction with the Grocery trade of the west and south we are able to handle N. C. Fish to the very best possible advantage, and we are known everywhere as the largest distributors in this market.

TAYLOR & MAYO,

Wholesale Commission Dealers In

Fresh Fish



And Canned Goods,

No. 25 T. WHARF,

Boston, Mass.

Sole proprietors of the Celebrated Waquoit Oysters.

We make a specialty of SHAD in their season. Prompt returns and best references given.

A GOOD NIGHT.

Good night, dear heart, so far from mine;
Good night, fair face, for which I pine;
Over thy life forever shine
God's radiant stars.

O, form divine! O, matchless grace!
O, golden head! O, sweet, proud face!
How far thou'rt from thine accustomed place

Upon my heart.

Though miles and miles do intervene,
Thine eyes, dear love, and mine are 'tween;

From the birth of day till its closing scene

I watch for thee.

Good night, sweet lips and tender eyes,—

Sweeter are none 'neath any skies;—
God's angels watch over thee till in Paradise

Thou shalt come at last.

AROUND THE WORLD.

A DAY IN YOKOHAMA.

Written for FISHERMAN & FARMER.

At 1:15 P. M., Oct. 11th, 1883, we dropped anchor off Yokohama, Japan and were soon surrounded by Japanese, in their small boats called Sanpans, all clamoring to get aboard with something to sell, and the decks were soon strewn with curiosities of every description. We did not pay much attention to them as we were very anxious to set foot on terra firma again after such a long passage, so jumping into a sanpan we started for the shore. The Japanese propel their boats through the water by sculling, making a hissing noise with the mouth while at work. We hardly had time to notice the numerous vessels of all nations laying in the harbor before the bows of our sanpan grated on the stone steps of the mole, ascending the steps we were surrounded by Japanese exclaiming in highest English, "Makee lidemaster, me number one man." We were conducted to a long row of light buggys and were told to jump in one of them. These buggys are called Jinrickisha's; they are very light; only large enough for one man. They resemble a dog cart with a cover. Our horse was a Japanese who got between the shafts and we were soon rattling along the streets of Yokohama in this novel vehicle; as much of a curiosity to these people as they were to us. Our "Rickisha" man, who could speak a little English, informed us that his name was Sada. As Sada carried us along at an easy dog trot we had a chance to view our surroundings. It is very amusing to watch these queer people; their costumes are quaint and picturesque. The costumes of the women look like square pieces of silk thrown across the shoulders and confined at the waist by a wide silk sash. They wear no hats; the paper parasol of Japan takes the place of the hat. These parasols are very durable, standing the heaviest rains without injury. Their shoes resemble sandals with little blocks of wood at the heel and toe about three inches high. It is very amusing to see them walking on these high shoes. The costumes of the men consist of tight fitting pants and a long coat like a dressing gown, reaching to the knees with a belt around the waist. At last we stopped in front of a large house, which Sada told us was a tea house. On entering we saw a number of Japanese sitting on mats drinking tea who, arising and bowing profoundly, invited us to join them.

We looked around for chairs, but seeing none, we followed the example of our Japanese friends and seated ourselves on the mats. Tea was served us in small cups from a teapot sitting on the stove; a small square box filled with ashes and a charcoal, fire burning on top. They do not use milk or sugar in their tea. We sent Sada to buy some sugar and on his return we put some in the tea and invited our friends to join us; they tried it but threw it out when one who could speak a little English said "Splose Japanee makee, drinkee; he makee soon die." Their houses are completely devoid of furniture. Their beds are mattresses laid on the floor; quilts with sleeves in it are used for covering. The pillow is a block of wood about six inches high and twelve long on top of this is a little pillow stuffed with hair about three inches in diameter and while sleeping they lay their neck on this little pillow. On entering a house they take off their shoes and leave them at the door. During the day one floor of a house is all one room at night by using screens they can make as many rooms as they please. On leaving the tea house we asked the amount of our bill and were told it was nothing and invited us to call again. Jumping in our "Rickisha's" we were soon in the business part of the city passing numerous stores with Japanese characters all over the fronts. We passed a large fine looking stone building and on inquiry learned it was for the ministers of the different nations. A beautiful park surrounded this building. Informing our "Rickisha" man we would like to visit the Bazaars we soon stopped in front of a large store covered with Japanese characters, a lighting we were met at the door by a Japanese who bowing low invited us to enter and examine his goods. As we entered and gazed around we were unable to repress an exclamation of delight as we saw on every side articles of rare and beautiful workman-ship which he requested us to examine, we informed him we were only sight-seeing and did not wish to buy, on perceiving several articles we were surprised at the low figures asked for them. He insisted upon showing us all his store contained, though we bought nothing we were treated just as politely as if we had bought several hundred dollars worth of goods, and on leaving were invited to call again. Jumping in our "Rickisha's" we started for the European quarter of the city, and soon turned down a long street lined with buildings of brick and stone, three and four stories high. We were informed that this was Main street. We saw quite a number of familiar names displayed on signs in this street. There are a great many Europeans and Americans here dealing in rice, tea silk, etc. There are a great many fine buildings in this city. Post Office, Custom House, Banks, Club Houses, etc.

There is a Railroad running from here to the Capital, Tokio; several trains a day run between the two cities. The snow capped summit of Fusijama can be seen from Yokohama on a clear day. This volcano has long been extinct. We found the Japanese very intelligent and courteous to strangers; they are best natured race of people we have ever met. Sada informed us that there would be a show at one of the theatres this afternoon and asked us if we did not want to go. Thinking it

would be very much like the Chinese theatre we would not consent to go at first, but on his assuring us that this performance could not be beat, we concluded to see it. On our arrival at the theatre we found quite a crowd there of both natives and foreigners, but we managed to procure a seat and get a good view of our surroundings. We found the interior very much like the Chinese theatre. The stage being raised about three feet from the floor with no curtain or scenery, two doors led from the end of the stage between which sat the musicians about eight in number. After we had been seated a few minutes a Japanese came out on the stage beating a huge gong, after walking around the stage several times he sat down among the musicians. A Japanese then made his appearance bearing a small basket and making a profound bow sat the basket on the stage and took from it a large top, threw it in the air with a peculiar twist and as it struck the floor it was spinning, top after top went through the same performance until the stage was nearly covered with them. He then produced a long stem pipe with a very small bowl and taking a large top he wound it up, threw it in the air and caught it in the bowl of the pipe, taking another pipe he again threw the top in the air caught it on the stem of one of the pipes held both arms out and made the top run down one of the stems across his shoulders and out on the stem of the other pipe. This performance lasted for some time and was very cleverly done. A ladder without rungs was next placed on the stage, also six long swords, a Japanese then proceeded to cut tissue paper with the swords and pass them through the audience to examine, we found them as sharp as a razor, these swords were then placed as rugs for the ladder with the edges up, and a Jap barefooted walked up this ladder of swords as easy as we would walk up an ordinary ladder. Beautiful flowers were made to spring up from boxes filled with dirt, and countless other tricks too numerous to mention. On asking a Jap why it was that so few of these jugglers came to the United States the reply was, "Splose Japanee velly good he makee stay Japan," meaning those who go to the States cannot make a living in Japan by this art.

We had seen sufficient for one day and gave orders to proceed to the mole where after giving Sada a silver Yen which caused him great delight, we jumped in a sanpan and were soon once more on board the ship, well pleased with Japan and the Japanese.

TO BE CONTINUED.

DON ARTURO.

ADVANTAG OF COMMERCIAL FERTILIZERS

[Statesville Landmark.]

One of our constituents sent us a turkey not long ago, in an old sack. He sent afterwards for the sack but it was of no account and had been destroyed. The other day he wrote for it, adding by way of explanation: "It is an old guano sack and as it is all I ever made by using guano I want to keep it."

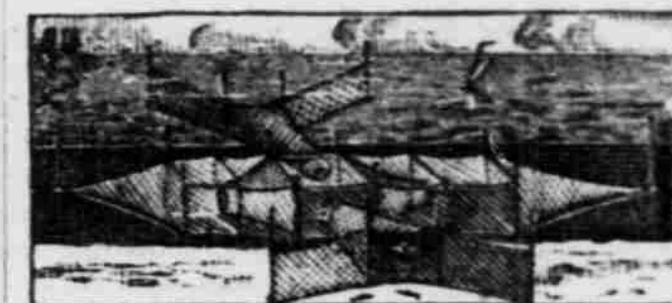
M. E. Elliott,

—PRODUCE—

Commercial Agent,
EDENTON, N. C.

Parties wishing an agent in this section will do well to write him.

Fish & Terrapin Trap



Pat. Dec. 24, 1886.

Adapted to River and Long Shore Fishing in 4 to 10 feet water.

A Great Catcher!

Send for descriptive price list to

J. S. JOHNSON & CO.,

MANUFACTURERS OF

TWINE AND NETTING,

121 South Street,

Baltimore, Md.

H. M. ROGERS & CO

Commission Merchants

IN ALL KINDS OF



Fresh Fish

11 Fulton Fish Mkt. and 207 Front St.,

NEW YORK.

Special attention paid to the SHAD trade. Stencils furnished.

S. B. MILLER & CO.,

Wholesale Commission



Fish Dealers,

No. 7 FULTON MARKET,

New York.

Samuel B. Miller. Clarence G. Miller.

Sam'l. T. Skidmore,

Wholesale Commission



Fish Dealer,

142 and 144 Beekman St.,

Opposite Fulton Market,

NEW YORK.

CURREY & TRESTER,

Wholesale dealers in

Fresh and Salt Fish,



Oysters, Game, Produce &c

Pier 19 N. Delaware Ave.

Philadelphia

J. H. Edwards

Dealer in



Fresh and Salt Fish, Sturgeon, etc.

FRANKLIN, - VA.

ALSO WHOLESALE MANUFACTURER OF

Mattresses, Bedding, etc.

Goods and prices guaranteed satisfactory. For reference apply to Vaughan & Co., bankers, Franklin, Va.